

ELFAST RIOTING BURNS ITSELF OUT; 13 DEAD, 100 HURT

Exhaustion of Fighters and
Vigorous Action by Sol-
diers Halts Warfare.

DRIVE BELLIGERENTS
OUT OF BATTLE ZONE

British Officials Are Divided
as to Effect of Latest
Uprising.

SILENCE SHROUDS NEW NOTE

Mystery as to Reply De Valera Will
Make to Lloyd George's Last
Declaration Deepens.

By Percy Sarr.

United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—At least three

hundred have been killed and more than

100 wounded in the bitter factional

fighting which has raged throughout

Ireland for three days, and which

now appears to have burned itself out

throughout exhaustion of the spirit

of the fighters and the vigorous ac-

tion by troops and police to drive the

belligerents out of the battle zone.

British officials are divided in

opinion of the effect of the Bel-

fast rioting, although many of them

believe that since the truce actually

applies only to the South of Ireland,

fighting in the North cannot be con-

sidered as a general breakdown of the

peace, which, until Sunday, had set-

tled over the entire island.

Troops Battle Flames.

All night and all day the troops,

called in upon the declaration of

martial law, and battalions of in-

fantry fought to extinguish the flames

of dwelling houses and business

buildings, which had been put to the

fire by the belligerents.

Four of the wounded in today's

fight died later in the hospital.

During the casualty list for the Sun-

day up to five killed and thirty

wounded.

The military finally succeeded in

restoring at least a semblance of or-

der after a morning of rioting, which

burned busy streets into veritable

hell. The battle grew

more intense at noon, and practical-

ly all shops were closed, while pe-

tricians sought for shelter.

Gun-

fire advanced through the streets

indiscriminately, and ambulances

went back and forth from the bat-

tleground to the hospitals.

Mystery as to the answer Ramon

De Valera will make to Lloyd George's

declaration of the government's

action in the Irish question has

deepened considerably in the past

twenty-four hours.

The Irish leader did not go to the

Irish House in Dublin until late

in the afternoon, while the Dal-

lrynn Cabinet held no meeting at

this has strengthened the report

that the Dalry's reply has already been

made.

Silence Shrouds New Note.

The silence which surrounds the

note which has been dispatched

from London, and as having been held

in Dublin, and there are all kinds of

speculations as to its text. Certain

officials believe the note will suggest

that conversations at London, that

embodies strong references to

the situation in Belfast, and that it

is against the inclusion of the

note in the new constitution.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

German-Italian Treaty in Effect.

[By Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—A commercial

treaty between Germany and Italy

will come into force September 1.

American \$ Adopted by League of Nations

[By United News.]

GENEVA, Aug. 31.—The League

of Nations adopted American cur-

rency as its official medium of

payment today, because the Amer-

ican dollar is the only stable unit

in the world.

A balance of \$360,000 in New

York is now carried by the secre-

tariat, and all members of the

league are required to pay their

quotas in dollars.

It is expected that Canada's pro-

posed amendment suppressing

Article X of the covenant will be

rejected, because it has been

pointed out that its passage would

not fulfill the object of encourag-

ing the United States to join the

league.

Optimism Prevails in

Report of Government

Federal Agencies Assert Do-

mestic Trade Is Re-

viving.

BETTER FOREIGN DEMAND

Early Crop Sales Aid to Credit

Situation—Large Agricultural

Obstacles Are Liquidated—More

Wheat Than in 1920.

[By United News.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A tone of

optimism is evident in a general re-

view of business, financial and

agricultural conditions just com-

pleted by government agencies.

Despite world-wide drought, ex-

tensive unemployment, industrial

distress and low prices in agri-

cultural communities, a revival of

domestic trade and a fair export

demand is becoming evident, accord-

ing to these official reports.

"Heavy movement of agricultural

products to market has been the out-

standing economic activity of the

country during the month of Au-

gust," says the Federal Reserve

Board's review. "There has been a

tendency to unusually early mar-

keting and the revival of fair ex-

port demand in certain agricultural

lines, has operated to hasten the

movement of crops away from the

farm.

Readjustment Proves Helpful.

"Detention of some elements at

the agricultural output, notably cot-

ton, has tended to modify the pre-

viously existing agricultural out-

put. Readjustment of costs in many

agricultural lines is approaching a

point where it is probable that, even

at present prices, some crops will

show good returns."

The general credit situation also

is improved, according to the report.

Early movement of crops to market

has liquidated much outstanding

debts, even in districts where the

carry-over from last year's crop

was greatest.

The manufacturing outlook con-

tinued on Page 2, Col. 2.

COX SINGS PRAISES

OF RESERVE SYSTEM

Says Wilson Administration Has

Saved Country From a

Panic.

[By United News.]

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The

Federal reserve system, which the

United States owes to the adminis-

tration of Woodrow Wilson, has

saved the country from a panic, ac-

cording to former Governor James A.

Cox, of Ohio, late Democratic can-

didate for President, in an interview

here today.

"We (referring to the Democratic

party) are still playing a very great

part in the history of the affairs

of the world. If we were not the

greatest credit nation in the

world the other nations would not

fail in expressing their contempt for

us. We have assumed no part, and

as a matter of fact, we ought to be

CUTCHINS IN RACE FOR COMMANDER OF LEGION FORCES

Leadership of Virginia Vet-
erans Is Between Him
and Dr. Lynch.

NORFOLK IN GAY MOOD
FOR CONVENTION TODAY

Lynchburg and Charlottesville
Are Rivals for Meet-
ing in 1922.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 31.—The

next department commandery of the

American Legion appears to rest

between Colonel John A. Cutchin,

of Norfolk, and Dr. Julius A. Lynch,

of Norfolk. Dr. Lynch was indug-

ent tonight by the Norfolk delegation

to the convention, and thus he threw

his hat into the ring for the positi-

on.

The third annual State convention

of the Legion will open tomorrow

morning at the Monticello Hotel.

The first day's session will be pri-

marily for the purpose of organiza-

tion and the reports of the depart-

ment officers.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alex-

andria, president of the Women's

Auxiliary of Virginia, W. B. Mer-

dith, of Richmond, National Judge-

Advocate Adams, of Indianapolis, are

on the program for addresses. The

address of welcome will be given

by Mayor Albert L. Homer.

The delegates and visitors will be

guests of honor tomorrow afternoon

at a review at the United States

naval base, following which the men

will board the steamer Maryland for

a cruise of Hampton Roads. The

women visitors will be guests of a

dinner and reception at the Monti-

cello.

A movement is on foot for the re-

moval of the State headquarters from

Richmond and the rotation of it from

city to city each year. That will be

bitterly opposed by the Richmond

delegation, who feel that the capital

is the logical place for their head-

quarters.

Charlottesville and Lynchburg are

bidding for the 1922 convention, and

each set of delegates is prepared with

arguments in favor of its community.

At the outset of the convention,

Charlottesville, possibly through bet-

ter advertising, appears to have an

advantage over its rival.

City Decorated Extensively.

The city is decorated extensively in

honor of the legionnaires. The down-

town district is one mass of flags

and patriotic emblems, and every-

thing possible has been done to make

the visitors feel they are welcome.

Automobiles meet them at the train

and escort them to convention head-

quarters, and some form of entertain-

ment has been provided for nearly

all.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

EAT WATERMELONS IN

STREET, ARE GUILTY,

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Senatobia, Miss., Authorities

Proceed Against Merchants

and Bankers.

[By Associated Press.]

SENATOBIA, MISS., Aug. 31.—sev-

eral merchants, bankers and business

men were included in a large party

of defendants found guilty today of

the crime of eating or permitting

the eating of watermelons upon the

streets.

The city authorities yesterday de-

clared such eating of melons a nu-

isance.

The fines have been suspended upon

promises of good behavior. The

Decides 10 Per Cent Net Is Fair Rental For Property in New York City

[By United News.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—At last the term "reasonable rent" is to be

worked out with mathematical accuracy and applied, by law, to gouging

landlords in New York.

A complete set of rules, laid down by the appellate term of the